THE man who had so elastic a step wore rubbers.

How a man decides how he will build his house-By lot. THE chiropodist first dates from Will-

iam the Corncurer. THE term Mormon means the mormon-y you have the more wives you can

THE man who hesitates is lost. That is why Charlie Ross hesitates about coming back.

In the voyage of life every man is provided with a skull, with which to paddle his own canoe. . WICKED New York men want to be

buried in Greenwood, because it won't burn so quickly as the dry. DARWIN says: "Man, only can

whistle." Darwin certainly never lived anywhere near a railroad crossing. A PROCESSION of men passed through the Bowery and were an hour passing a given point. The given point was a sa-

WHATEVER you have to do, do it with your might. Many a lawyer has made his fortune by simply working with a

QUEEN VICTORIA'S ohildren stand in great awe of their regal mamma. No wonder; she is so much great awe than

"ALWAYS pay as you go," said an old man to his nephew. "But, uncle, suppose I have nothing to pay with?" "Then don't go." "Do TRY and talk a little common

sense," said a young lady to her visitor.

"Ah, but wouldn't that be taking an unfair advantage of you?" What swindlers there are in college business! An institution in this State which claims to fit young men for the

ministry doesn't own a single croquet "WHOSOEVER shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also,' is a biblical expression. In modern

parlance it is termed "a reversible IT seems that competition has forced the price of false teeth down so low that it isn't really worth a body's while to

cut his natural ones,-Burlington Hawk-Eye. Scene: Bridal reception. Several of the guests, after skaking hands with the bride, and all speaking at the same time: "Where is the brilegroom?

Bride, naively-"Oh, he's up-stairs watching the wedding presents." Oscillatore my espen, sweeking eyes A sight of thee both gladdenel;

Once more then bring at a ble t surprise ong thy pourl-while hard bath pre-ged that of some office faller. Come let me chap thee to my breast,

SHE WROTE ON ART. I tell you writing for the papers is no joke; and don't you just earn your money? Pay good enough, but it's too slow. Before I jumped into this thing of writing on art, tried everything-wax flowers, whole art in one lesson, patent process; then I beaded parasols and did spatter-work decaleomania for a notion house; then I canvassed Picturesque America and Duplex Elliptic corsets; but I was getting into typhoid fever and my head was all of a whirl, and one day I was fagged out and I got picturesque and the corsets all mixed up, and they thought I'd been drinking, but it was the fever coming on me. After that I was ill ten weeks; I got in the dollar store, and there it was nip and tuck, I couldn't get out of debt; so I thought I'd make a bold strike for the Spiritualists-"seventh daughter of a seventh daughter; tells family secrets; reveals destinies; shows husband's photograph; eighth wonder of the world; ladies 50 cents; no gents; ring the basement bell." I had an advertisement all written out, when I met a young fellow, foreman

ROCHAMBEAU AND CORNWALLIS. The following is a brief account of what became of two of the heroes of Yorktown. When Rochambeau returned to France he was made Governor ef Picardy, and, in 1788, was elected to the Second Assembly of Notables. In 1791 he was made a Marshal of France, and commanded the Army of the North from March till June of the following of the same family have served in one was imprisoned, but escaped the guillotine, and lived to be made a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor by Na- risons, Chandlers, Stocktons, Frelingpoleon. He died, in 1807, at the age huysens and Heisters.

Cornwallis lost little, if any, of his reputation in England by the surrender of Yorktown, which the English persist in calling York Town. In 1776, he succeeded the celebrated Warren Hastings as Governor-General of Bengal, and broke the power of Tippoo Saib. During the Irish rebellion of 1789 he went to Ireland as Lord-Lieutenant, and remainen there until the union was concluded. In 1803 he was again made Governor General of Bengal, Lut only went to India to die at Ghazipore, Oct. 5, 1805, at the age of 67.-New York

They are two lovers-he 10 and she 8. on the lower step of the front stoop of has rivaled Munich in this art industry. her father's house. Bill Tomkins, the boy next door, comes along about that time, sees them sitting there, gives an

Baptist minister: "How do you reconcile the teachings of the Bible with the latest conclusions of science?" "I haven't seen this morning's papers,'
naively replied the minister. "What
are the latest conclusions of modern science ?"

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All-on-the-surface young girl. I'm a novel-r ading young girl, lie-awake-till-three young girl, A romantic, half crazy, but terribly lazy, Let-ma-do-the-work young girl.

-Brooklyn Eagle. A HARBOR IN THEOPEN GULF.

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"Yes," was the reply. "Then you can put words together?" "Yes, sir."

"You can write words, can you not?"

"Then," said his master, "you may take your slate and go out behind the school house, and there you find something to write about, and then you can tell what it is, what it is for, and what is to be done with it, and that will be a composition"

Henry took his state and went out. He went behind Mr. Finney's barn, which chanced to be near, and, seeing a fine turnip growing up, he thought he knew what that was, what it was for, and what was to be done with it.

A half hour had been allowed to Henry for his first undertaking in writing compositions. In a half hour he carried in his work all accomplished, and the master is said to have been affected almost to tears when he saw what little Henry had done in that short time:

MR. FINNEY'S TURNIP. Mr. Finney had a turnip, And it grew, and it grew: And it grew behind the barn,

And the turnip did no harm. And it grew, and it grew, 'Till it cou'd grew no taller; Then Mr. Finney took it up And put it in the cellar There it lay there it lay

Till it began to rot, When his daughter Susie washed it, And she put it in the pot. Then she boiled it and boiled it. As long as she was able; Then his daughter Lizzie took it,

Mr. Finney and his wife. Both sat down to sup: And they ate, and they ate Until they ate the turn'p un.

And she put it on the table.

NATIVITY OF CONGRESSMEN. During the first forty-five Congresses, all but 142 of the 5,237 members were in the printing office of the Fog Whistle, born in the United States-New York and says he to me, he says: "Why don't having 704, Pennsylvania 598, Virginia HAY, GRAIN, CORN MEAL AND you write on art? That's the latest 532, Massachusetts 439 and Connecticut dodge," 'O land," I says, "I can't tell 340. Most of our foreign-born statesa chromo from an old master." "Go to men have come from Ireland. England, a second-hand shop and get a lot of old Scotland and Germany have followed in art catalogues by Ruskin and those fel- about equal proportions. There have E. J. HART & CO., lows, and read em up; so it reads well, been two who were born in Bavaria, two that's all the papers care." And so I did, from Bermuda, five from Canada, sevenand in about a month I could teil which | teen from England, five from France, way the cat jumped as well as the next | twelve from Germany, fifty-two from one, and I skipped out of that dellar Ireland, one from Madeira, one from the store lively. I move now in tip-top Netherlands, one from New Brunswick. one from Nova Scotia, twenty-one from society, and here I am .- Florence I. Scotland, two from Switzerland, four from Wales, and four from the West Indies, Out of that long list there have been some 2,000-considerably less than half -who received a classical, collegiate or liberal education. It has been the custom, more observed in the Eastern E. WILLIAM TROEGEL, PROPRIOR States than in the West, to send their

Representatives to Congress for longcontinued periods. From the colonial days to the present or both branches of Congress. The most notable among these are the Adamses, Bayards, Breckinridges, Har-

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SWISS GIRLS' HAIR.

Thousands of girls in Switzerland, audible chackle, and goes off to summon Germany and Norway devote themselves other boys to come and witness the to the cultivation of their hair as reso. Iron and Wire Work, spectacle. Then the adolescent Romeo turns to his Juliet and says with an expression of offended dignity:

"Lizzie, I don't like Bill Tomkins."

"Why?" murmurs Lizzie.

"Cos," returns her lover, "he's so regardless."

Intelly as a farmer does his crops. Unce a year the merchant, very often an old woman, arrives in the village, and a brisk trade is carried on. The Swiss girls make the most, as nature has bestowed on them an abundant crop of the blonde color, which is hardest of all to regardless."

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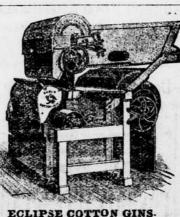
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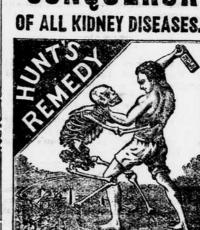
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chant or Mechanich, Or any profession Skin Cure. There is only one, it bears the in his office or occupation. Also as such Doctor's picture and is for sale by all druggist. partys can live above want They can likewise live above waste Therefore I want it as my privilege To carefully save all I can that can not be used up very well on their tables for some poor stray mortal somewhere that may stand much in need And would be glad very to re- son's Celery and Chamomile Pills. ceive without be gradging or fault-finding on a just and faithful worker's part. Furthermore I would say I wish not to uess indigestion, paralysis, and melancholy. cause any one unnecessary trouble by the presence in the kitchen any more than is necessary unless their motive is good, Or to accomplish a purpose, Which by their so doing Their presence would be very agreeable indeed. While otherwise it would not. The writer of this would not bother or trouble Partys they were engaged for only at times when necessary, which might be frequent if desirable in order to please satisfactorily for both partys also the work done by 6 o'clock, or as near as can possibly, so that each and all can enjoy the night after 6 to their own pleasure as they desire, and above all things they must bear Charity and good respect, Remembering that those that labors has souls to save as well as them that do not labor and that the laboring people will some day stand higher in the Kingdom of heaven above than them they here work for, as they are much better. Therefore they truly desire due respect from the wealthier class. But if they do

not get it God or the alwise above will reward them with sorrow for Eternity in the end. Now if you Mrs. - - can comply with those rules I have here written and can give me reference according. If you wish to comply. If you will address me by writing I will reply to you either personally or writing you a note, I would not mind of trying you and your place awhile anyway. That is if the price of wages would suit. Of course, that is the next object. I should expect to charge according to what the work was to do and in the manner that it was required do the work for some than it is the same work for others. If every girl would do as I do there would be better mistresses and better places than what there are, and good girls would not be crushed down and trod upon as they are now. If you wish to comply with this Or rather reply to it you may address me with your reference as I have here stated. yours very Respectfully,

Mrs. — Detroit Postoffice. See sixteenth chapter of Luke from the nineteenth to the thirty-first verses: Study it well and meditate on it deeply. There is more in it than you can well conceive. I would also say read the bible well for the interest of your soul.

How He Was Hurt. Those of our readers who have been "under fire" will endorse this graphic narrative of the way shells explode. One day, down in the Peniusula, after Me-Clellan's battles, a wounded negro was brought into camp. He had been shot in the leg with a piece of shell, and was really very badly hurt. He was a plantation negro, and entirely a non-combatant. After he got better he was describing to the doctor, one afternoon, how he had been hurt, and did it in this manner:

"Ye see, boss, I was on de ole plantation when dem Yankee gunboats dey come up de ribber. Ole massa and missis had done gone days afore, and we nig-ger's were lef' on de plantation." "When we seed de Yankees a-comin' up de ribber we all run away an' hid in de woods. By-um-by de boats begun to shell de woods, an' Lor'-a-massa, what a poise dey did make! • "Shells as big as flour barrels was frowd into de wood and knocked de trees down. It was awful hot, I tell you,

and I thought de world was a comin' to "De niggers prayed; but it didn't do no good, as de Yankees only frowed de more shells, and de Lord seemed deaf t de partitions of de collud persons.
"Some of dem shells would go high

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of his chamber at 11 a m., and that soon after he rapily dressed to say mass. He had worked until 5, 7 and 5 a. m., cartinual and such varied labors, he norm the less proved to be an excellent bishop, visiting and preceding himself to his flock, and he morround his teachings to their mind." "Your little birdle has been way, vary sink," she wrote to the young mea. "It was some sort of nervous broadle and the doctors said I should have perfect rest and quiet, and I meat think of nothing, absolutely petting. And all the time, dear theory, I thought ornstantly of you." The young meat read it over and then read it through again very slowly and put it in his pocket and went out under the silent stars and kept thinking and thinking. But he did! I say anything. He only hard thinking.—Rockland Couries.

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[From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.]

Those Horrid Pimples! No, I Cannot Go Please Present My Excuse. Probably two-thirds of the ladies in society and homes of our land are afflicted with skir diseases of various kinds, to do away with which if it could be done without injury. Then she would have instead of a disfigured and good looks which attract everybody. As it is now, she imagines every one sees and talks about "those freekles," "those horrid pimples,"

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and other blemishes with which she is afflicted To improve this appearance great risks are taken; arsenie, mercury, or high-sound titled named articles containing these death-dealing drugs, are taken in hopes of getting rid of ail these troubles. In many cases, death is the result. No alleviation of the burning heating, itching and imflammation is given. All troub led with Eczema, (sait rheum), Tetters, Humors, Inflammation, Rough Scaly Eraptions of admit I am hard to suit as I do not care Scrofula, Ulcers, Pimples or Tender Itchings to extend my labors to none where they on any part of the body, should know that there are not worthy in the sight of God above is hope for them in a sure, perfect and elegant And wherever I work I desire to be boss or manager of my own kitchen, as I am competent as hopseleasure to less. I am competent as housekeeper to do so. best toilet dressing in the world. It is elegant-In whatever place or position I place my- ly put up, to bottles in one package, consisting self either as cook or housekeeper or any of both internal, and external treatment. Our other occupation that ought to be conreaders should be sure to get this and not some ducted on a business rule plan, as business it is, like a Judge, Lawyer, Mer- Benson's and now advertised as "The Great

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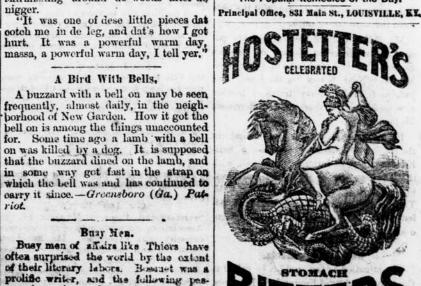
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